

REDWOOD CITY CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

Times-Gazette

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TIMES-GAZETTE
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Play Goer

BY DOROTHY NICHOLS
"The Great God Brown," Eugene O'Neill's exploration of the changing qualities of personality, dramatized by the use of masks, has its second weekend at Hillbarn Summer Theatre tomorrow night, Saturday and Sunday. It opened on the Fourth of July and while not a Yankee Doodle play, it is at least a major work of an American dramatist.

Few of O'Neill's larger plays reach the little theatre stage because of their immense difficulties, and "The Great God Brown" is one of the most difficult. But Hillbarn has always regarded difficulties as a challenge.

The play is divided into many short episodes, but in spite of its small platform stage, Hillbarn manages a convincing change of scene. The units are kept in rigid pattern, but the back painted screen gives a realistic effect, rather than abstract, and this helps to keep the play's feet on the ground, something it needs.

The masks are successful and do not impede the action. There are scenes, such as the one when Dion's wife comes to ask his friend Brown for help, when the mask hiding the awful face the audience already knows, adds to the poignancy of her loyal ties.

Robert Brauns plays Brown, the empty shell of a man, a pleasing exterior; William Melton is the tortured, colorless Brown, and the lover, the frustrated artist. Together they act out a pattern that is like counterpoint in music. At first they are wholly in contrast, the stiff, colorless Brown, and the dancer-like movements of Dion, who has outbursts of dionysian frenzy. But in the second half when Dion is dead and Brown has taken over his genius, his partner, his wife, even his mask of identity, Brown assumes the wild movements and outbursts, now in grotesque fashion. There is a mobility and pattern in the action that is musical in effect.

Elizabeth Hardy is the romantic girl, the wistful, devoted, possessive wife, enduring beyond endurance. Norma Gramen brings a dignity and compassion to her part that makes the prostitute-earth-mother symbol bearable and almost human. There is a quality of expression, but O'Neill is dealing with the most fascinating of all themes, the dual quality of personality among many other things. It is like a Chinese puzzle in which the mental effort of the author's intent sets in the way of emotional reaction to the situations.

Reading gives no idea of the stage effect. "The production is a major event on the Peninsula and is hard to see. O'Neill's play is better served than by these actors.

The theatre is at El Camino Real, near San Mateo, and reservations can be made through P. O. Box 513, San Mateo.

Dramatists' Alliance, which convenes Saturday at the Palo Alto Community Center, encourages playwrights through its prize awards. It can point with pride to past achievements.

"Dark of the Moon," with which Howard Richardson won the Maxwell Anderson Award for verse drama in 1942, at last came to us through production by the Peninsula Players of San Mateo. It ran two years on Broadway and toured as far as Chicago. It now begins its little theatre career.

"Father Was President," by Marvin Wald, a play about Theodore Roosevelt, his children and the coal strike, won the Etherege Award in 1945. It has won numerous awards since, and was produced at the Phoenix Theatre in Los Angeles.

Hillbarn gave Geneva Harrison's "The Daylight Grows," which won the Stevens Award, and a hilarious production of an honor farces, "The Hackensack Adonis," by Robert Finch, who is having a book of one-acts produced. The Peninsula Players produced "Hermie Duthie's The Best of a Wing," since published. It won the award given in memory of Miles Anderson of San Mateo. "Storm," Edith Mitchell's play about Mary Todd which was read to the assembly in 1943 by Atha Hillback, has been produced by several little theatres. Richard Nussbaum's "Second Best Bed," about comedy about Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway, reached New York briefly with Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes.

Many will recall the production in the Patio Theatre in 1945 of James Broughton's Los Angeles race riot play, "Summer Fury." Broughton has received the Phelan Award.

Harris Heads

King Harris of Woodside Friday night was named vice president of the Redwood City Community Unit at a meeting of the board of directors in Atherton.

Harris, who was chairman of the group's membership committee, recently was elected trustee of the Woodside Elementary School Dist., and is active in Boy Scout affairs.

He will replace as vice president the Rev. Jesse Lachman, who has been transferred from the county, and William Spangle, who recently left here to work for the San Francisco Planning Commission.

Mrs. Suzanne Schroeder of Menlo Park was named to the council's board of directors.

Rites Read

Lydia Baldini became the bride of Frank Piombo on Sunday at a ceremony conducted at 5 p.m. in Mt. Carmel Church by the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

Lydia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldini of 246 Oak Ave. and Frank is the son of the Sebastiano Piombos of Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ice blue satin with a net yoke. Around the lower edge of the yoke was a lace border and this lace was repeated around the edge of her veil. Her gown was sleeveless and she wore ice blue lace mitts. Her bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by butterfly orchids. Her only jewelry was a gold cross which was a Christmas gift from her mother.

Norma Carvin attended the bride as maid of honor and Dorothy Kessling and Margaret Scilini, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned in pink marquisette fashioned with bertha collars. Each wore a matching hat with velvet streamers. They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink carnations. The bouquet of the maid of honor had touches of blue delphinium among the pink carnations.

John Long served as best man. Seating the guests were Richard Piombo, cousin of the bride, and John Baldini Jr., brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Baldini chose a pale blue silk dress and a blue velvet hat trimmed with pink roses. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Foresters Hall. Mrs. Piombo wore a silver gray for over 300 guests. A buffet table was set for the guests other than the bride's table where the six-tiered wedding cake was set upon a cloth with a blue undercloth. White candles were used throughout in the floral arrangements.

After cutting the wedding cake the young couple left for a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe. Lydia chose an aqua suit with brown accessories for her going away outfit.

There was a large wedding party of 12 from her bridal bouquet. The justweds will drive to Reno following their stay at Tahoe to visit relatives and friends, including the bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bessio, and her father, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bessio.

Mr. and Mrs. Piombo will make their home in Redwood City upon the arrival of Lydia, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame in Belmont and has been employed in the city hall in this city. Frank attended St. Ignace High School in San Francisco. He served as a corporal for about 28 months in the European Theater. He was awarded the Purple Heart in Germany. He is now attending the University of San Francisco Law School.

The monthly meeting of the Sequoia Yacht Club Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Al Davies on Arlington Rd. in Redwood City Tuesday evening. Mrs. Davies, president of the club, acted as hostess.

A committee was appointed to gather estimates and samples of a pin that would be symbolic of the club for members to wear and either a jeweled pin or guard attachment would be presented to the past presidents.

The annual dance, given as a going-away party for most members who take a two weeks' vacation cruise up the Sacramento River each year, was postponed from July 18 to Aug. 2 when a combined dance and supper will be held in honor of the river cruise as well as for the commodore of the cruise from Coyote Point Yacht Club.

After the meeting, Mrs. Cutler Brown, closed the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from a gaily decorated table.

Those members attending were the Mmes. H. C. Armistead, R. L. Bell, E. Brickley, J. F. Brown, A. Clarke, G. Coykendall, A. Dillar, J. Dolan, R. Fredlund, H. Greene Jr., E. Kleve, E. D. Mervy, H. Nesbitt, J. O'Grady, E. H. Packer, J. Potter, D. Quackenbush, R. Rasmussen, F. J. Rudd, Miss Genevieve Thomas and Miss Alice Jean Whitt, as well as the two hostesses, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Gaspar.

There will be a regular meeting in August, contrary to custom, because plans have to be complete for the Harbor Day dance on Sept. 6, and the Host to All Clubs on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Bernice A. Spence, 21, of 232 Elwood St., suffered minor back injuries Monday afternoon in a collision between two automobiles on El Camino Real at Selby Ln. south of Redwood City.

She was hurt when the car driven by her husband, James E. Spence, 22, a county ambulance driver, and another car driven by Norman K. Compton, 25, of San Francisco, collided.

The California Highway Patrol reported that Compton was making a left turn on El Camino Real at the time the accident occurred. Mrs. Spence was treated at Mills Memorial Hospital.

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Garden Tips

BY ROLLY LANGLEY
To diagnose nutrient shortages which affect plant growth isn't easy, and it's sometimes almost impossible to tell whether a plant has a disease, or an insufficient supply of one of the essential nutrients. In the experimental laboratory, where a check can be made with plants known to be short on a certain element, comparisons will sometimes show that a plant thought to have an infection simply isn't "getting enough to eat."

"The other day the question of iron in the soil came up, and one person maintained that either the soil lacked iron, or else the iron was in a form that could not be assimilated by the plant," writes J. H. Selmer of Hayward.

"Also the discussion aroused my curiosity as to what use the plant made of iron. This same person said that it was necessary for some fruits. Have you any comment?"

Iron is one of the elements essential for all plant growth—flowers, fruits, vegetables, trees—even weeds—all plants.

True, not very much is needed, but plants can live without some. They easily get the yellows when there's insufficient. It's true that iron may be in the soil in an insoluble form and thus unavailable for plant roots. It might as well not be there for all the good it does them. That's why it's wise to condition the soil with essential minerals at times.

While iron is an essential element of plant food, it is not classed as a fertilizer under California Agricultural laws. Only those are so named—nitrogen, phosphates, and potash. The rest, including sulphur, iron, boron, manganese, magnesium, calcium, are classed as agricultural minerals.

Some companies put out different combinations of these agricultural minerals for use by commercial vegetable growers. Broccoli and celery growers are chief buyers, since these crops require good mineral content in the soil.

I don't think any one knows exactly what the function of iron is in the plant's growth. We know that iron isn't a part of the chlorophyll molecule, but that the presence of iron is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll. Iron, then, in some way, helps the plant make use of the sun's energy. When there's enough, sufficient green chlorophyll is formed and the plant looks like a healthy green. Where there is not enough, then the plant looks yellow.

John A. Cruickshank has tried to kill a climbing fern which he doesn't identify. He cuts it back but it comes again. Now he would like to kill it. An application of a hormone weed killer, 2-4-D, should do the trick. If not, one, then two applications.

Miss Verne E. Taylor has picked up the column in early morning mums, which blossomed another green thumb. She writes:

"Several years ago, after a particularly mild winter, mine started blooming in March. After a brief rest in the early part of May, they began again, and continued steadily until they were sogged down and faded with the heavy winter rains. For the next eight or nine months there was a perfect riot of gorgeous blooms, nearly the size of saucers, on one small plant at the same time. It was admired by everyone who passed by, and it was a sight in flowers, plant and all. And this was in April!"

"As they receive no care except a dousing when I am watering the lawn, they have deteriorated in color and size, but the whites and a few of the colored ones are still blooming valiantly every Summer and until the heavy rains. For the next eight or nine months there is a perfect riot of gorgeous blooms, nearly the size of saucers, on one small plant at the same time. It was admired by everyone who passed by, and it was a sight in flowers, plant and all. And this was in April!"

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Jr. Lodge Formed

Formation of a junior lodge of Odd Fellows, composed of boys aged 12 to 18, has been announced by James E. Reynolds, noble grand of Redwood City, Bayview Lodge 108, IOOF.

All boys between these ages are eligible, according to Reynolds, and there are no race or religious restrictions, he added.

Installation of the lodge will take place Monday, Aug. 18, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 839 Main St. It will be conducted by the junior lodge of San Francisco and is open to the public.

Roland Martin, chairman of the organizing committee, asks any boy interested in becoming a member to call him at Redwood City 210 for further information. The charter will remain open until Aug. 18.

Charter members at present include Gerald D. Worth, Walter A. Worth, Richard A. Worth, Sterling May Jr., Vernon H. Smith, Conrad Smith, Nelson Bell, John E. Perry, Leon Mittman and Guido Pastorino. The junior order will be self-governing, subject only to counsel and guidance from the men's lodge, Reynolds said. Members of Bayview Lodge feel that this step definitely is an asset to any boy desiring to participate in lodge work and its activities, he added.

The junior lodge holds informal meetings every Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers have not yet been elected.

Surprise Wedding

A surprise to everyone except the bride and groom was the marriage of Inez Balzarini and William Miller Jr., which took place in the courthouse in Reno last Saturday. The young couple left Friday night on their honeymoon.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her sole attendant chose a navy blue silk dress and had white accessories. Her corsage also was gardenias.

Inez is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Balzarini of 619 Spring St. She is the sister of Mrs. August Serena (Mary Balzarini) of San Francisco. When she was a child, she lived in the city of San Francisco. She is a graduate of Sequoia High School and is employed with Montgomery Ward.

The bride's parents, the senior William and Mrs. Miller, are expected to arrive here from their home in Salem, N.J., sometime next week. William's sisters are Mrs. Francis Weaver and Mrs. Fiskie Campbell. Both of them live in San Francisco. He attended schools in Salem and is associated with Heintz and Kaufman Ltd., in San Bruno.

The young couple are staying with the bride's mother at the present time until the final details on their new home are complete. They expect to occupy the new home on Valota Rd. within the next two weeks.

Homes Threatened

Small children playing in a field were believed by firemen to be responsible for the fire which broke out here Sunday night. The fire broke out in the Belmont hill area which threatened eight homes and jumped a street.

The five-acre fire started in the middle of a field on Monday Ave., near Hillman Ave., according to Asst. Fire Chief Bob Ellenberger, who reported that neighbors saw a group of children in the field just before the fire broke out.

All three Belmont Fire Dept. tank wagons were called to the fire which was brought under control after 10 minutes. It took more than an hour to put the fire out entirely, Ellenberger said.

Firemen said that the blaze completely burned around four homes and threatened three or four others. The fire started in a brush area at the top of the hill. The fire was halted before it reached the brush, however.

Summer a major brush and grass fire occurred in the same area, Ellenberger said.

Damages totaling \$39,996 were granted Saturday to four flower growers who had charged that their crops were damaged by dust raised by Macco Construction Co.

The memorandum opinion was sent to the county clerk today by Judge Ernest D. Wagner of Santa Barbara, who had heard the case here. The flower growers had asked for a total of \$106,900.

According to the opinion, Show Lum was granted \$5450; Frank Hon, \$7430; Wong Lee Hai, \$4750; and Middle of Bros., \$13,866.

Judge Wagner had taken evidence under submission Dec. 6 after a three-day trial. The flower growers contended that at least three of their crops were rendered unusable by the dust during the year when flower prices were at a peak.

In his decision the judge stated that the dust could not be traced to any possible exception, namely, the Brizzolara brothers, the plaintiffs are claiming much greater damages than are warranted under the evidence introduced.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gray Wilson, 840 Eighth Ave., Redwood City, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on July 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Purcell, 760 13th Ave., Menlo Park, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on July 9.

New Fire Equipment

BY EUD SPRUNGER
Redwood City firemen are installing two new pieces of equipment which will increase the efficiency of their department and may eventually lead to the decreasing of fire insurance rates.

One three-unit addition is a gadget for timing the receipt of alarms. Previously a fireman had to write down a piece of paper the time he received the alarm. This process led to lots of paper flying around at a time when every fireman was tending almost every effort to move heavy equipment to new locations.

The new gadget is one of those urged by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

It consists of a master box which stands out of alarms from all the fire alarm box circuits, a time stamping machine and a take-up reel.

When a citizen pulls a box, an electrical signal is sent to the central fire station where it punches out holes in strip of paper, not unlike tape. These holes tell firemen which box was pulled. For example, Box 123 was pulled. The holes would look like this:

0 0 0 0 0 . . . 1, 2, 3.

Similar tapes are punched on registers in firemen's homes. As the signal tape moves through the register the time-stamping machine at the fire station goes into action. The take-up reel merely gathers the used tape.

The other gadget is somewhat trickier. It is a transmitter by which firemen in the station can set off the fire alarm whistle and the registers. When the fire whistle sounds at the fire station, it is giving a signal to call firemen. The signal gives off the same sort of signals as are punched on the tape. A person listening closely, for example, could hear 1, 2, 3 when Box 123 is pulled.

Before the transmitter was installed firemen had to manage a whistle and the tapes when an alarm came in by telephone.

First they had to go to a cabinet and pick out a metal wheel. Each wheel corresponded to a different box and each was fixed so that it would give off a signal, and only if he got a telephone call that there was a fire at Box 123, he had to pick out the wheel for Box 123 and put it into a machine. This machine would then give off a signal, telling firemen in their homes where the fire was. The machine would also start the whistle blowing the signal.

The new machine does away with all those wheels. When a fireman gets a telephone call that there is a fire at Box 123, he merely spins some dials on the transmitter in the station and the signal is sent to the next to 2, and the last to 3. Then he pushes a button and the whole work starts. The registers start punching tapes in the firehouse and the firemen start blowing the whistle starts blowing its signal.

Total cost of all this new equipment was \$1900, including a new electric clock.

News Told

Mrs. Paul E. Pallanche of 1226 Warren St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn Jeanne, to Ray Sims Hannibal, son of Mrs. E. R. Hannibal of Palo Alto. The couple plans a fall wedding.

Jeanne, a graduate of Mt. Carmel Grammar School in Redwood City and Notre Dame High School in Belmont, now is attending Stanford University. She is the sister of Mrs. William W. Hannibal of Seattle, Wash., and Gloria Pallanche of Redwood City.

Ray, who is also a Stanford student, was graduated from Palo Alto High School and served in the army for four years. A member of Phi Delta Theta at Stanford, he is the brother of Mrs. J. J. O'Connell and Warren Sims Hannibal, both of Palo Alto.

Carpenter Held

Joel H. White, 36, 1172 Valota Rd., a carpenter, was bound over to Superior Court Friday by Judge W. H. Thorpe Friday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

He had been arrested June 28 after allegedly pulling a gun on Police Officer H. R. Estes at his home. Police Lt. S. D. Wood said that White telephoned for an officer and when Estes arrived he was met at the door by White, gun in hand.

After conversation had distracted White's attention, the officer knocked him out with a police club and took him to Community Hospital and later to the San Mateo County Jail.

Council Picnic

A picnic on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Fisch, 467 Eaton Ave., took the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Council of the Redwood City First Church.

The group began a new study of world evangelism, and Mrs. Marge Proctor was leader for the topic "We Bear Witness For Christ." The group was asked to think of ways to improve individually their spiritual lives.

The 92nd Annual Convention of the church will be held at Santa Cruz July 16 to 20, and many of the women plan to attend. The local group is busy planning for the new building which they hope to build at Brewster and Lowell Sts. within a few months.

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Must Match Funds

Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the State Park Commission, today pointed out that \$600,000 is still available for the acquisition of Butano Forest, but explained that matching funds or land are necessary in order to use the money.

Knowland's statement was made in answer to a statement made in the Tribune on June 19 by County Clerk William H. Augustus, state commander of the Spanish American War Veterans, who said that Knowland went on record a year ago as favoring the allocation of the funds but since then has done an about face.

Knowland stated that when the Butano matter was before the State Park Commission "that body, with my vote and the votes of other members of the State Park Commission, allocated the sum of \$600,000 for the acquisition of Butano Forest. That money is still available. However, it requires matching either in money or land."

"In the acquisition of redwoods and other state parks, including the beaches of Southern California," Knowland said, "the counties have matched either in money or in land, the amount appropriated by the state, which was one of the requirements at the time the original bond issue passed. No exceptions are made if it would no longer be possible in the acquisition of these forests to obtain the matching funds and cut in half the amount available."

"Unquestionably, this is why the Senate Committee on Finance failed to approve the bill. The \$600,000 is still available out of the \$5,000,000 appropriation made a little longer over a year ago for state parks. This bill requires the matching provision."

The bill for the purchase of Butano Forest for a wilderness memorial had been introduced into the assembly by Assemblyman Richard Dolwig. The assembly previously had approved a \$750,000 appropriation.

Mrs. Bessie Fisch, Mrs. Erle Clark and Annie McVey were on the committee in charge of the tables and kitchen for the basket dinner, Henry E. Sandham, chairman of the building committee, explained the nature of the offering for the building fund, and told of the committee's plan to help raise it. The \$300 offering at this meeting was just over \$100.

William Maurer, councilman, reporting last night to the council on activities of the police commission, said complaints had been made by citizens of a 25 minute delay in responding to a call to take a man stricken in the city park.

Charles Welking, a spectator at the council meeting, asked why don't you pattern your police department after the one in Philadelphia where each police car instantly is converted into an ambulance?

Councilman Carl Hultberg replied that the council already was giving consideration to a change and that the Philadelphia plan was being studied.

It was explained that Philadelphia police cars are equipped so that a stretcher can be adjusted in the rear compartment.

Council members indicated that when a new car is ordered for the police department this new feature would be given consideration.

Police were called before the commission as a result of the complaints over the park incident. Customarily police do not handle or move injured or ill persons before arrival of ambulance attendants.

Named Chairman

Richard J. Dolwig, assemblyman for San Mateo County, Friday was appointed chairman of the State Committee on Youth Welfare Projects and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency.

This committee, formed by a resolution introduced by Dolwig, will travel throughout the state to study the needs of communities for youth projects and determine the amount of money that should be made available to them by the state, he said.

The need of youth welfare is a state need was emphasized in the bills Dolwig introduced into legislature. The third one reached the Ways and Means Committee and resulted in the appointment of the Interim Youth Committee.

This bill provides that any city may obtain up to \$250,000 from the state, on a matching basis, for recreation facilities. The money would come from the general fund, but the state would have no jurisdiction over the projects.

The study made by the Youth Committee will be very valuable in assisting the State Recreation Commission, Dolwig said. The work of the two groups will be coordinated, as Dolwig's bill provides that the needs of the communities will be determined by the Recreation Commission and approved by the State Allocation Board before the money can be granted.

The findings of Dolwig's committee will be reported to the Legislature when it convenes in 1948.

California is the first state to provide for a State Recreation Commission, and Dolwig hopes that his commission, with the help of the Youth Committee, will initiate one of the most advanced recreational set-ups found in any state of the union.

The need of help by communities of San Mateo County was the background for the bills Dolwig introduced, he said.

THE WILLIAM DANIELS

of Cherry St., San Carlos, members of the Sequoia Yacht Club, have just purchased a new sloop, the "Spoon-bill."

Drunk Charge

Had California bars continued their war-time midnight closing practice, two men would not have been fined \$150 each here by Police Judge W. H. Thorpe.

Both were arrested long after midnight.

Wilfred A. Connell, 24, 403 7th Ave., Menlo Park, an electrician, was arrested twice. At 2:05 a.m., judged completely sober by Officers Theodore Moudakas and Robert Copp, he was arrested on a charge of speeding on Madison Ave. between El Camino Real and Cleveland St. The officers

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Derby Day News

Twenty-seven Redwood City boys are speeding up on their soap box "coasters" with Soap Box Derby by day only two weeks off. The annual derby will be held July 27 on the Katherine St. course.

Last year more than 5000 persons witnessed the derby here where Richard Byrd's of Redwood City started on the road back to the national finals in Akron, O. Byrd's won the local and regional contests but was eliminated in the nationals in the second heat.

Al Davies, who is in charge of the local contest, announced that regulation which was signed out to the 27 boys. The cars used in the derby must be entirely built by the boys themselves and must conform with strict specifications, Davies said.

The Redwood City Soap Box Derby is sponsored annually by the Davies Motor Co. and the Tribune. Davies said that four of last year's entrants have signed up again for this year's derby. Davies said he would take the top 15 entrants up to San Francisco for the area contest. The winner of the area contest will have a free trip back to Akron and a chance to compete for the national title.

First prize in the national derby is a free four-year college education.

15 Acre Blaze Friday

A fire Friday afternoon swept 15 acres between the Hasler Health Home and Palomar Park and for a time menaced about a dozen occupied dwellings in its path, county firemen reported.

The fire started on the Hasler Health Home property, where workers were burning brush, Asst. Fire Warden Ernest Verder stated.

A small whirlwind picked up ashes, carried them about 100 yards into dry brush and started a fire which crossed two hillsides. A strong wind was blowing the flames toward the dwellings and toward half a dozen unoccupied houses, but the fire was quickly controlled by the fire crew.

Eight firemen, aided by 12 men of the Hasler Health Home crew worked in poison oak patches. The county's four trucks which were sent to the scene could not get close to the fire because of the terrain and firemen were forced to stay 200 feet of the blaze. The fire was checked the crew plugged into the Hetch Hetchy pipe lines for additional water. They fought the blaze for about six hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Piedraita vs. Wolf, Attorneys, SUMMONS—No. 43255, Dept. No. 2, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Mateo.

BERNARD KLINE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of MARIA S. KLINE, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. ANNA L. FORBESBERG, First DOR, Second DOR AND THIRD DOR, Defendants.

Action brought by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ESTATES OF CALIFORNIA, BEING THE ESTATES OF ANNA LOUISE FORBESBERG, FIRST DOR, SECOND DOR AND THIRD DOR, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the County of San Mateo, on the 25th day of August, 1947, at 11:00 A. M., at the County of San Mateo, California, at the Court House, to answer the complaint and to show cause why you should not be held liable for the damages claimed in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 15th day of July, 1947.

W. H. Augustus, Clerk (S&S).

By Ursula L. Irvine, Deputy Clerk, Piedraita vs. Wolf, Attorneys, SUMMONS—No. 43255, Dept. No. 2, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Mateo.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 15th day of July, 1947.

W. H. Augustus, Clerk (S&S).

Every Mail Box a Box Office.

11th ANNUAL EDITION! THE SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON

CELEBRITIES OF 1947

Nites at 8 Sun. Nites at 2

Now Playing WINTERLAND, San Francisco

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Use this form - tickets will be mailed to you!

WINTERLAND—Post and Steiner Sts., San Francisco 15

Enclosed Check () Money Order () Totaling \$..... for.....

Seats at \$..... each to Ice Follies of 1947. Night () Mat ()

First Choice of Date..... Second Choice of Date.....

NAME..... (Please Print) CITY.....

ADDRESS..... (Please Print) CITY.....

PRICES: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 (Tax Included)

No. 12 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send NO cash.

The Prowler

THE YOUNGSTERS WHO go to the Salvation Army's Camp Redwood Glen in the Santa Cruz Mountains enjoy the distinction of being enrolled at what is considered the best of all of the camps of that organization in the world. In the United States alone the Salvation Army has 47 camps—one for every division.

The camp spreads over some 207 acres. The campsite proper is a beautiful, secluded spot, complete with forestation, mountain trails for hikers, a and cabins and other buildings equipped with home "swimming hole" with life guard ever in attendance, conveniences and comforts.

Maj. and Mrs. Jess Roe, who are in charge, remain at the camp the year around. The summer camping period runs for 10 periods of from seven to 10 days each. There is constant improvement work under way—trails to be cleared, and the like. There also are other gatherings held there after Summer. The groupings of the organization have occasional sessions there when school is in session. There is also a mid-winter assembly for youth.

The future expansion plans call for development of more camp sites on the acreage, so that several encampments can be held simultaneously. The building of a more pretentious swimming pool, erection of a chapel, and development of an outdoor "cathedral" with the lofty trees providing the Gothic arches, are also in contemplation.

FUN, RECREATION, SOCIAL gaiety, improvement classes and devotionals provide a day crowded with interest and activity for all the youngsters. Religion is neither stressed nor neglected at the camp, said Major Roe. There are daily devotionals of non-sectarian character, offering Bible reading, a sing-spiration, testimonies and prayers. But attendance is purely voluntary. Counselors also meet nightly with groups in their cabins. When Catholic children are encamped there, they are taken to Santa Cruz (eight miles away) for Sunday Mass if they desire to go.

On an inspection tour of the cabins where the youngsters bunk in groups up to 10, I noted open Bibles on a number of the beds, and religious pictures and mottoes the favorite among "pin-ups."

I WAS THERE ON the closing day of camp for the first of the vacation groups. The camp's king and queen had just been elected for the closing festivities. The contest for these royal honors is quite spirited. Each cabin nominates its own candidate. Each candidate appoints a campaign manager. Electioneering is carried on largely by use of banners and pennants.

SOMETIMES AT SUCH camps, acute homesickness develops in the very young campers. This year, to date, there has not been a single case of homesickness at this camp, not even in the case of the 8-year-old lad who came without knowing a soul on the place.

THE AUTOMOBILE TRAILER that stood at Battery and Markets Sts., San Francisco, throughout the war where doughnuts were served to service men by Salvationist lassies, is doing duty at this camp as the superintendent's office.

There is a canteen nearby which does a lively business at certain hours dispensing cokes and allied refreshments. As an encouragement to best endeavor, credit tokens redeemable in canteen purchases are given to those who achieve special merit in keeping their cabins up to standard. For children who come without any money, opportunities are provided for earning enough for canteen necessities.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of interesting items on the camp grounds. One is the oldest building in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is a but which legendary authorities say was the shelter of a beaver trapper in early days.

Another is the "living bridge." That is a redwood tree felled across the stream and continuing its growth. From its horizontal side three perpendicular branches of tree height have sprung and are still growing.

AN UNFAILING EVENT on every camp group's program is the trek to the Iron Springs atop a hill. As the party starts on the hike, a request is made for a volunteer to bring back a pitcher of the water from the spring. Someone unfaithfully volunteers and is handed the pitcher. When the hilltop is reached, no water is found. Instead there is only a pair of coiled springs.

The trick is a classic on a par with the snipe hunt and the sending of a neophyte on a quest for a left-handed hammer and some striped paint.

THERE ARE HYGIENIC requirements at the camp. One small youth, rebelling at being obliged to scrub himself, said, "Why do I have to do this? I do this at home."

A companionate remark was, "Grandmother won't let me get dirty at home." Therefore, it seemed as if, at a vacation camp, the most should be made of the opportunity.

Votes Water Dist.

Residents of the Half Moon Bay area Saturday voted overwhelmingly for the formation of a Coastside County Water Dist.

The vote was 495 for the formation of such a district and 27 against.

The water district will include Half Moon Bay, El Granada, Princeton and Miramar. The district plans to buy water from the Crystal Springs water system.

Russell Patterson of the election department said that the water district will replace previous plans for incorporating Half Moon Bay.

County Bldg. Insp. A. W. Russell Monday issued a permit for the construction of a \$300,000 factory building in Bayshore City.

The permit was granted to the Western Crown Cork & Seal Corp. which is planning to move its plant from 25th St. and Potrero Ave., San Francisco.

The firm will build a new factory, an administration building, pump house and garage alongside of Bayshore Hwy., adjacent to the Diamond tract, on a 25-acre site.

Construction, which is reported to have started already, is in charge of Barrett & Hill.

Russell announced that permits also have been issued for 65 more residences in the Meadow Glen subdivision, Millbrae. The permits are for construction of houses in the \$5500 class and the 66 total \$572,000 worth of construction.

Says Automobile Raided

Clothing and personal belongings valued at \$210 were taken from her car early Monday, Elsie H. Clark of Compton reported to the sheriff's office.

She said her belongings were taken while the car was in a garage at the Belle Haven Court on Bayshore Hwy., where she was staying overnight.

Final Rites Held

Funeral services were held in Sioux City, Ia., during the weekend for the mother of County Recorder T. Clark Rice. She died last Thursday at the age of 102.

Mrs. Sylvia Rice was born in New York, was married there during the Civil War to Daniel Rice, who previously had lived in California. The couple then settled in Iowa, where five children were born, the oldest of them the county recorder.

She died at the home of her only other surviving child, Rice's sister, Mrs. G. L. Taylor. Rice will be 82 on July 24.

County Treas. A. H. Sagehorn is back at his desk in the courthouse today after attending in Chicago the 32nd annual convention of Kiwanis International as delegate from the Redwood City Kiwanis Club. Sagehorn flew home from Denver after visiting with relatives in Nebraska and Colorado.

A telegram announcing the election of officers, sent immediately by him to Thom Rhorabough, president of the Redwood City group, reached the members at their Wednesday luncheon meeting. Sagehorn said, making it one of the first clubs to receive the news.

Representing also the district at one of the sessions, he will make a report, he said, on the opening address of the convention given by the Rev. Norman Rawson of the Centenary United Church of Hamilton, Ont.

The firm will build a new factory, an administration building, pump house and garage alongside of Bayshore Hwy., adjacent to the Diamond tract, on a 25-acre site.

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Russell announced that permits also have been issued for 65 more residences in the Meadow Glen subdivision, Millbrae. The permits are for construction of houses in the \$5500 class and the 66 total \$572,000 worth of construction.

A NUMBER OF KIDS of 8 years of age who 10 days ago did not know a note of music and never before had blown a blast on a horn are today playing tunes on brass band instruments.

This is one of the results of the annual 10-day institute of music just concluded at the Salvation Army's Camp Redwood Glen, eight miles this side of Santa Cruz.

The institute of music, attended by sons and daughters of Salvationists, is the first of the Summer's series of 10 youth encampments held there. The ensuing encampments will include youngsters from homes of Salvationists and non-Salvationists alike (mainly the latter). For them, arts and crafts instruction will take the place held by music instruction given at the opening camp.

BAND MUSIC PLAYS AN important part in Salvation Army activities. It is part of the secret of the organization's hold on its young people. They become interested in musical study and in band playing; they have the feeling of being active and important participants, and that they are depended on for the success of meetings.

The young musicians at the camp are divided into four groups, according to their respective degrees of advancement. The A group is at the top. There are also the B, C and D groups. The last-named includes youngsters who are starting from scratch.

The daily schooling includes a lecture on musical theory, individual instruction on instruments for the beginners, ensemble playing by different instruments, and sectional practice for those playing the same instruments.

THE YOUNGSTERS BRING their own instruments to camp. You naturally would wonder how, under that arrangement, they could manage to have the proper instrumental distribution for a well-balanced band. You would think there might be an over-supply of cornets and a dearth of other instruments, with perhaps some missing altogether. But it seems that out of an encampment of close to 100 youngsters, the law of averages takes care of the instrumentation. They manage to get the proper balance.

A SALVATION ARMY BAND is strictly brass. No reed instruments are included. This is because of the British origin of the organization itself. The British bands are all brass. The music played by the Salvationists, therefore, must be scored accordingly. The cornet in a Salvation Army band must handle much tricky stuff that in a brass and reed ensemble would be assigned to the flute, clarinet, saxophone and oboe, for example. A Salvation Army band, if essaying to play music scored for the standard band, would suffer from missing parts. Similarly, a standard band trying to play Salvation Army band music would find no scores for its reeds.

THIS MUSIC INSTITUTE is fortunate in having present Brigadier William Broughton, a Salvationist internationally famous for his band compositions and his arrangements of selections for the strictly brass band. All music played by a Salvation Army band must have a religious theme. The inter-faith hymns sung by many denominations must be adapted by special scoring for the all-brass band. The purely instrumental selections, whether marches or other types of compositions, must also have a religious theme. For example, the theme may be "Rock of Ages," "Trust and Obey," or "Just As I Am." The composition may include many variations on the theme, but the familiar air will recur repeatedly in the selection.

THERE IS A TOTAL OF 50,000 Salvation Army bandmen in the United States. The term "bandmen" here is used in the generic sense, including women as well as men. Practically every Salvationist graduating from any of the organization's officer training schools plays an instrument of some kind. Some of the nation's crack band players in the secular field were Salvationist kids, and had their fundamental training in corps band practice.

The San Francisco Salvationists have a band of 30 pieces, composed of musicians ranging in age from 18 to 70. It is rated as one of the city's most finished bands.

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND me when I say that at the end of this institute period some 8-year-old youngsters who started from scratch 10 days ago are now able to play. I don't mean that they are yet finished musicians. Their meter may be faulty, and there may be an occasional flat where the note should be sharp. But the tune is recognizable.

Next year those youngsters will advance into the B class, and proceed in ensuing years into the higher grades.

At the end of the institute, certificates of participation and certificates of graduation are awarded. There are also medals given to the highest-scoring musicians—bronze for Class C, silver for Class B, and gold for Class A.

Union Protests

A demand that the county operate its dredge at Coyote Point under union rules has been made on the San Mateo County Civil Service Commission by the Operating Engineers Local 3.

T. D. Bryson, business agent for the union, told the commission that at present the dredge was operated by two men and one park attendant paid by the recreation department.

Union contracts with private operators require that such dredges be operated by three men. Bryson told the commission. The commission took his request under advisement until a study can be made.

County Gets Land

An order for immediate possession by San Mateo County of nearly four acres of land for a sewage treatment plant site has been granted by Superior Judge Clark Clemon.

The order was signed pending the settlement of an eminent domain suit the county has against the Mills Estate Inc.

The sewage plant site is to be constructed along Bayshore Hwy. near the intersection of Millbrae Ave. The county engineer's office stated that no plans have been drawn and that no estimates made of the cost of the plant have been made.

Feuding Again

Harry Hook and Ed Dillon, well known on the Peninsula for their part in past machinist controversies, are in the midst of another feud.

The feud is between the International Assn. of Machinists, of which Hook and Dillon formerly were leaders, and CIO Machinists Union 148, of which they are now the leaders. It was brought on by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Hamilton of Los Altos, formerly of Cleveland, O., an alumnus of the University of Oregon where he was a Beta.

The future benefactor, known to his friends as Kent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Hamilton of Los Altos, formerly of Cleveland, O., an alumnus of the University of Oregon where he was a Beta.

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Gardening Tips

GLADYS FELLOWS of Fair Oaks says her Pearl Harbor tomatoes are large as tennis balls, with "loads of them on vines waist-high." Mrs. E. Line of Alameda sends a good one. She counted 60 Pearl Harbor tomatoes on one bush. Other bushes have 30 to 40 on them, and plenty of blossoms. We use the can method of watering them. It's the first time we did, and think it's a good plan because we can fill the cans and be sure they get constant moisture.

Mrs. S. Tronslin of Palo Alto writes: "I have tried out some hybrid varieties of vegetables this Summer, and am more than pleased with them. I had two ripe tomatoes on June 25th and every day since. I have only eight vines but they are loaded. Hybrid cucumbers were just coming through the ground when my neighbors' were little plants with four to six leaves but I had a big one to eat. The same day she had one. The hybrid corn has made a wonderful stand and I expect to eat the first ear in two or three days. It was not an especially early variety. But it has the best of the hybrids. I'm not quite sure what is meant by that word in the letter. So far as I know, all strains of modern vegetables are hybrids. They've been in use for years after years, and are far better than even a quarter of a century ago... more yield, better quality, and more resistant to disease."

However, the word "hybrid" is applied to corn which has been cross-pollinated to produce the seed for each season. Perhaps the word was used in this sense.

Mrs. R. Bayliss of Hayward assures us that while Fuchsias will be shown in great number at the Begonia Show at Mount Eden, Aug. 9 and 10 in the Mount Eden School, they will be in the show. The show, to quote:

"That is, the show committee hopes they will. With this most peculiar weather we are having, not at all like the like of the show, the members go out each day and play a little that their blooming plants will last until the show, and also that their seedling plants will be blooming before the show. (You may be sure those prayers are going to be answered, that the free begonia show at the Mount Eden School will have not only fine tuberosus begonias, but rex begonias and fibrous rooted specimens, gladiolus, African violets, ferns, coleus and many other shade loving plants. Incidentally, there will be a plant sale, and refreshments."

Mrs. M. E. Sale of Sacramento owns an azalea which has suddenly started to droop. "I have fed it much but it won't dry out, and I have watered it very carefully," she says.

I wonder if the azalea is kept out of mid-day summer sun... if the "acid soil" might have been the acid... if the soil conditions were corrected in time... if there's sufficient drainage.

Sometimes azaleas are forced into bloom for a seasonal demand and suffer serious setbacks when set out in home garden. Also, both azaleas and rhododendrons are subject to fungus infection which will doom the plants infected.

Spraying azaleas with a fungicide containing copper is considered a preventive measure only.

"Is there any commercial value for sunflower seeds? I would like to raise some if there is. When is the best time to plant them?"—S. Bradford.

Sunflower seeds do have a commercial value. They sell at 10 cents per packet, to be used for seed. They are also used for bird feeding and, when roasted, toasted and salted, as a confectionery. Contact a seed house for market. They should be planted in June.

Boy or Girl?

A large pink and blue question mark greeted Mrs. Elton Lindberg as she walked into the Leon Macchell home at 401 Heller St. Friday evening.

She had walked into a surprise stork shower given for her by Mrs. Macchell, Mrs. Arthur Bogel and Mrs. Cecil Martin. A question mark theme was used throughout the decorations.

A question mark was the centerpiece on the table, a pink streamer leading from it to a girl doll and a blue streamer to a boy doll. The invitations too had been a pink and blue question mark on a pink paper.

Gifts were presented to the guest of honor on a table decorated with pink and blue. Marshmallow storks were standing on the refreshment table.

Guests present at the shower from Redwood City were Mrs. Josephine Hawthorne, mother of honoree, Miss Shirley Hawthorne, Mrs. Lindberg's sister, and the Meses, Gene Stephens, Robert Clarkson, John Miller, Otto Talant, Justus Olson, Robert Wharton, Kenneth Smith, Paul Van Gorkan, Mrs. Arthur Lindberg of San Carlos, mother of the prospective father, Mrs. R. Ritchey of Palo Alto, and Miss Marian Stine of New York.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Benjamin Garloff, Mrs. Edward Macchell, Mrs. Allen Stephens and Miss Barbara Williams.

The bride-elect attended the local schools and graduated this year from the University of California where she was an Alpha Delta Phi. Specializing in recreational work, she had really a growth, unpleasantly expressed. Another column soon will talk about how to treat this puzzling behavior.

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Date Set

Margaret Mary Wrigley whose engagement to George Holden Stafford was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wrigley Sr. of Chestnut St., San Carlos, at a formal tea last year has set her marriage date for August 2.

The ceremony will be performed at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Mateo, followed by a reception at the home of her parents.

Margaret will have her fiancé's sister Elise Stafford of Redwood City as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Nancy Stafford, another sister of the bridegroom-to-be; Eleanor Stitt of San Mateo, Marguerite Bergmann of San Francisco and Mary Lois Palmer of Oakland.

Others selected for the bridal party include Donald McCrea, cousin of George, who will act as his best man, and Henry Wrigley, brother of Margaret. Drury McCarthy of Redwood City, Richard Barrett of Belmont and Edward Finnely of Piedmont who will serve as ushers.

Margaret attended the local schools and graduated this year from the University of California where she was an Alpha Delta Phi. Specializing in recreational work, she had really a growth, unpleasantly expressed. Another column soon will talk about how to treat this puzzling behavior.

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Stork Shower

Mrs. Clifford Hanners was the honored guest at a baby shower given for her baby, Miss Iris Hanners, her sister-in-law.

The Hanners home at 265 Olive St. was decorated with miniature diapers in pink and blue. A large basket of gifts for the baby and room was decorated in pink and blue diapers also and held the gifts presented to the mother-to-be.

A large cake was cut by the guest of honor. The cake had a portrait of the stork in the favor. The centerpiece on the buffet table was a stork holding a baby. The figurine was surrounded by floral garlands. Other flowers used in decoration were pastel.

Those bringing gifts for the first child of the Clifford Hanners whose home is in South San Francisco include Mrs. Hazel Moyer, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. W. C. Hanners, mother of the prospective father, and Miss Therese Hanners, his sister. Also Mrs. Carrie Wentz, Mrs. Frank Jutson, Mrs. Kenneth Pelprey and Miss Frances Wombacher of Redwood City and Mrs. Joseph Pardew of San Mateo.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were the Misses Gladys and Betty Regello of Redwood City and Mrs. Orville Hanners of Cambrila Plains.

Mrs. Dye Honored

Mrs. Held Marcus Dye, the former Virginia White, 1375 Eaton Ave., San Carlos, was honored by a tea given last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Lane of Ross Rd. in South Palo Alto.

The tea was attended by members of the National Federation of Women's Clubs South Palo Alto Branch.

Lt. and Mrs. Dye were wed recently in the South and took a 6000 mile wedding trip by automobile through the East and Middle West, going to Minnesota to visit his parents. They drove west through Washington and down the coast to Arlington where they arrived. Mrs. Dye's sister, they are now residing in the bride's home in San Carlos. Lt. Dye is attached to the navy.

The wedding culminated an engagement announced in February. At the tea the honored guest was presented with a sterling candle set from her associates.

Parents' Corner

THREE-YEAR-OLD REBELS, PART I

PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
THURSDAY, JULY 17TH, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 23RD



You ask ME why I trade at Purity?

I'll Be Happy To Tell You..

- **BECAUSE**—For years I've bought my food supplies from a store that has caused me to save considerably each year.
 - **BECAUSE**—I know in all these years I haven't had to run from store to store in search of week-end specials.
 - **BECAUSE**—PURITY'S prices are as low as the lowest prices in the community.
 - **BECAUSE**—On PURITY shelves I find only the highest quality merchandise.
 - **BECAUSE**—I find the PURITY store man polite and courteous at all times and is always ready to help me in my shopping, if I so desire.
- I know many people whose experience has been the same as mine. Maybe you'll call me hide-bound to stick all these years to PURITY, but there are things I'd rather experiment with than my pocketbook.

SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT
PREM 12-Oz. Tin **33c**

DOMINO BLENDED JUICE

ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—SWEETENED

46-Oz. Tin **21c** 2 No. 2 Tins **19c**

GREEN BEANS

Jack and the Bean Stalk
FANCY CUT

No. 2 Tin **19c**

GHIRARDELLI GROUND CHOCOLATE

1-Lb. Tin **36c**

TASTY KERNEL

Whole Kernel Gold Corn

2 12-Oz. Tins **25c**

ASPARAGUS

BOUNTIFUL BRAND

SEMI ALL GREEN

No. 2 Tin **29c**

RINSO

Granulated Soap

Large Package **25c**

SUGAR PEAS

Temple Brand

No. 2 Tin **9c**

SLICED BEETS

HEART OF THE VALLEY

No. 2 Tin **10c**

KIPPERED SNACKS

SPIRIT OF NORWAY

No. 1/4 Tins **21c**

SCHILLING

COFFEE

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND

1-Lb. Glass **39c**

LESLIE PEAS

BLENDED SIZES

No. 2 Tin **15c**

LIPTON TEA

Black—Perfect for Icing

1/2-Lb. Pkg. **44c** 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **23c**

SHOESTRING POTATOES

RED SEAL BRAND

2 Reg. Tins **19c**

DURKEE'S GENUINE

MAYONNAISE

1/2-Pint Jar **21c** Pint Jar **34c**

TASTY LOAF CHEESE

AMERICAN

2 Lb. Loaf **79c**

WEEK-END meat BARGAINS

25TH AVE. AND SAN CARLOS STORES ONLY

PURITY MEATS selected from Top-Quality grades only—and priced as LOW AS POSSIBLE!

VEAL STEAK

Shoulder Cut Government Grade A & AA **43c**

LAMB ROAST

Grade A & AA for your Sunday Dinner **35c**

STEAK

RIB—GRADE A

CUT TO BAR-B-Q **53c**

BACON

SLICED

EASTERN DRY CURE

63c

CHUCK ROAST

Center Cuts Government Grade A Beef **39c**

BREAST of VEAL

Grade A Delicious to Bake **25c**

We Carry a Complete Line — Assortment of the FINEST QUALITY COLD MEATS

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT., JULY 17, 18, 19

Purity Stores
HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES

8 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES TO SERVE YOU ON THE PENINSULA

1. Donnelly Ave. and Primrose Rd., Burlingame.
2. 1160 Broadway, Burlingame.
3. Primrose Rd. and Howard Ave., Burlingame.
4. Main St. and Middlefield Rd., Redwood City.
5. Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City.
6. Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo.
7. 448 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno.
8. Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, Millbrae.

SW VALUES

AT PRICES THAT SAY STOCK UP

BAKED BEANS
OVEN BAKED
28-Oz. Tin **28c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SWEET OR NATURAL
46-Oz. Tin **29c**

BLENDED JUICE
FANCY—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-Oz. Tin **31c**

FANCY TOMATO SAUCE
REAL TOMATO FLAVOR
3 for **13c**

CIDER VINEGAR
ADD ZEST TO SALADS
Quart Bottle **17c** Pint Bottle **10c**

MINGED CLAMS—WHITE MEAT
IN JUICE
Pint Jar **39c**

BROWN BREAD
FINE WITH BEANS
No. 1 Tall Tin **22c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
SWEET OR NATURAL
46-Oz. Tin **29c**

BLENDED JUICE
FANCY—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-Oz. Tin **31c**

FANCY TOMATO SAUCE
REAL TOMATO FLAVOR
3 for **13c**

CIDER VINEGAR
ADD ZEST TO SALADS
Quart Bottle **17c** Pint Bottle **10c**

MINGED CLAMS—WHITE MEAT
IN JUICE
Pint Jar **39c**

B & M Lima Beans No. 2 Tin **15c**

Del Monte Asparagus No. 2 Tin **34c**

Green Beans No. 2 Tin **23c**

NEW LOW PRICES!

Medium Size No. 1 Tall Tin **25c**

Extra Large No. 1 Tall Tin **29c**

Mammoth Size Pint Jar **33c**

Out Green Beans No. 2 Tin **18c**

Mission Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Tin **19c**

Fancy Sauerkraut No. 2 1/2 Tin **10c**

Gold Cream Corn No. 2 Tin **15c**

Diced Carrots No. 203 Jar **12c**

Grapefruit Sections No. 2 Tin **15c**

SNOWDRIFT

SHORTENING 1 Lb. Jar **41c** 3 Lb. Jar **113c**

California Rice 2-Lb. Cello **29c**

Stokely's Corn No. 2 Tin **18c**

Apple Sauce No. 2 Tin **15c**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 17th, 18th and 19th

BEST QUALITY, MEDIUM SIZE

Oranges 8 Lbs. **25c**

RIPE SLICING

Tomatoes Lb. **15c**

LONG GREEN SALAD VARIETY

Cucumbers 2 lbs. **15c**

Gravenstein Apples

SUNRISE

Lemons Lb. **9c**

GOOD QUALITY, ITALIAN

Squash Lb. **10c**

FINE FLAVOR, LARGE BUNCH

Carrots Each **5c**

Eating and Cooking

4 Lbs. 23c

Depth Charge

A navy demolition crew Monday was to remove a depth charge which had drifted ashore on the beach about a quarter mile south of Mussel Rock, north of Edgemoor on San Mateo County's Coastside.

The depth charge, according to estimates, carries about 200 pounds of high explosives.

Navy officers and coast guardsmen speculated that it had torn loose from a plane, probably during the war, and drifted north until it reached the shore.

The charge still had attached to it the carriage which had held it to a plane. The navy had used planes during the war to sow mines and to drop depth charges in the water on submarines.

The bomb was first reported by an unidentified army officer who reported it to Highway Patrolman Walter Swope. Swope notified the San Francisco coast guard.

A search revealed that the depth charge was near property where Roy A. Jones, Edgemoor, real estate agent, was building a subdivision.

Lt. Comdr. L. J. Kirstine, duty officer at the 12th Coast Guard District headquarters in San Francisco, said today that a man was detailed to guard the depth charge about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and to keep people away.

No examination was made by the Coast Guard, Kirstine said, to determine whether the charge was active. The navy was notified, and the demolition crew was dispatched from Port Chicago.

The demolition experts were planning to tow the depth charge out to sea and there explode it.

Rc Motorist Held

Joseph M. Cowhig, 29, 425 Iris St., was arrested by San Carlos police early Sunday morning on charges of drunken driving. Police said Cowhig was driving south on El Camino Real at 3:10 a.m. in such manner it was necessary to stop him for questioning.

Cowhig was released from county jail on \$250 bail and is to appear on July 17 before Judge Rupert Johnson of San Carlos.

Ban Cyclists

Fifteen motorcyclists were ordered off Miramar Beach on the San Mateo County Coastside Sunday afternoon after bathers complained their exhibitions were endangering swimmers.

Dep. Sheriff Pete Bolich and Paul Jensen said the cyclists were stunting in the sand.

Esther Shrine Notes

Worthy High Priestess Leticia R. Walden presided at the meeting of the Queen Esther Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, held last Tuesday evening.

Honored guests were escorted into the meeting room. They were Mae Estabrook, district deputy; Dorothea Brownlee, past worthy high priestess of Temple Shrine; Merlin Jackson, past watchman of the shepherds of the Rose Croix Shrine, San Jose. Mr. Jackson presented the Shrine with a white Bible.

Lambert Thoen, in charge of entertainment, presented the "Barber Shop Quartet" composed of A. J. Eastwright, Warren Coutte, C. S. Vose and C. E. Engstrom. The group sang several numbers with the entire membership joining in the community singing in the banquet room.

Notice was made that the shrine organizations were started by an Oklahoma City attorney and the organizations are now national in scope and have 20,000 members.

Louise Yandell and Frances S. Lemacher, assisted by Marie Stambue, provided the refreshments. The tables in the banquet room were decorated in the Shrine colors which are yellow and white.

The next meeting to be held on Aug. 12 will be followed by a white elephant bingo party. Each member is requested by the committee to bring a wrapped gift as a prize.

Workshop Entertains

Redwood City Musical Workshop entertained last Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto.

The first Sunday in each month is the assigned day for the Redwood City group to entertain.

Four wards were visited and entertainment was given also in the A.W.S. canteen.

Those participating were Loretta Duncan, Lupe Schiele, Richard Rosiles and Leo Dahill.

Patients Win

An "all star" patient softball team defeated the personnel for the first time in their annual softball game on the hospital diamond Thursday afternoon. The 11 to 7 win was the first for the patients since the series was inaugurated at the Veterans Hospital four years ago.

Commuter News

BY JOE CARBOON (Always Last on the Train)

The fatal grade crossing accident at Hillview Station last week when a speeding northbound commuter train crashed a loaded dump-truck, burned up the young driver and all but wrecked the train itself, meanwhile tying up traffic both ways and delaying thousands of commuters for an hour or more, points up anew the urgent need for rail and highway grade separations on the Peninsula.

In the fastest growing section of the United States, an alleged civilized country, it is unthinkable that these giant steel monsters are permitted to go tearing through streets in thickly populated communities at the rate of 60 to 70 miles an hour. According to a San Francisco newspaper, the crew admitted the train was traveling 60 miles an hour when it hit the dump-truck.

Trains not stopping—and there are many—on the Redwood City at such terrific speeds. Yet we are told there is a city ordinance which makes it unlawful for them to go faster than 15 miles an hour within city limits. How about that, commuters? And City Mgr. Ed Blom?

Other cities, we understand, have similar ordinances, none of which are enforced. The crossing where the young truck driver got by his was not even protected (?) by any of the so-called safety (?) devices, which are mainly ineffective anyhow, as the death toll indicates.

There is only one solution, as long as the railroad retains its present right of way. That is: separation of the vital crossings, and elimination of the others. But the railroad company and others say "that will cost too much money." So they continue to kill and maim, and snarl up traffic, and bury their heads in the sand and try not to see what is so plainly obvious, to wit: that sooner or later it has to be done anyway, and the longer they put it off the more it will cost everyone concerned.

We repeat, how much is human life worth? Everytime a speeding train crashes on the Peninsula, it is a tragedy. There is grave danger that the train itself may be derailed with resultant heavy loss of life. It was little short of a miracle that crowded train did not crash into the derailed with disastrous results the other morning when it crashed that heavy gravel-filled truck.

Incidentally, the Commuters "Underpass Committee" has been slow in getting organized due to the fact that Chmn. Elmer K. Ross has been absent from the city most of the time, and that he has appointed many other members have been on vacation. Ross attended the Commuters dinner meeting at the Three Owls last Thursday and announced that he would call an early meeting of his committee and get the project underway.

Approximately 150 Commuters attended the dinner and heard Val King, Treasury Dept. official and former naval intelligence officer, alert the group on the dangers now rampant in this country from pervasive minority rule. He said, "The threats to our established way of life were real and only the foolish would minimize them or attempt to laugh them off."

Many old timers who have not attended recent meetings were on hand. They included Lloyd Lichman, Chester Armstrong, Paul McCarthy, and Martin Levy. Some of the newer members present were Myron Thompson, Henry DeLany, Jim Craig, Walter Stevenson, and Larry Mitchell. Bob Nelson, Bill MacMurray, Don Hughes, Pete Moody, Jack Crosetti, Fred Hengold and Carl Petri.

Trivia . . . Gus Chevassus may like to know that his Russ Bldg. pharmacy was out of amphetamine one day last week. Which makes it one for Ripley. The Russ Bldg. houses more ulcer tenants than any building this side of the Mississippi, not excepting hospitals. Ulcer patients live on and by amphetamine . . . Everybody asks us our theory about the flying saucers. Here it is: It's the breaking up of an astral romance in which Venus is assaulting Mars with the kitchen crockery, a la M. J. Nitzschean dream, Superman—the Aryan German. In the present instance, San Mateo County, California, USA is proffered as the domain of the Superman—the Caucasian.

No hint of darker pigment shall stain this hallowed soil. O sainted land! shall become its motto.

As the gentleman condensed above to remember where he would have Negroes, Chinese and other minority citizens group live, "That is a problem." But I am afraid that my answer is not. I see it as a problem of de-Nazification here at home. I see it as a problem, which, if not solved expeditiously in a democratic manner will result in the fabric of the United States with the treachery of a cancer until we lose face with the people of the world and they succumb to the hopeless Communism. I see it as the problem of conscience for all of us to be paying lip service as a Christian nation to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and at the same time have a public proposal as this.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD T. ELLIS

\$2500 Damage
Fire early Sunday morning did about \$2500 damage to the Old La Honda Hotel, county firemen reported Monday.

The fire started in the wall of the restaurant part hotel, smoldered during the night and broke out in the attic Sunday morning. The 10 rooms were all occupied during the time the fire was smoldering, firemen said.

The smoke gushed out of the restaurant when hotel employees opened up the restaurant. Dep. Fire Warden Ralph Veit said that the ceiling was badly damaged and the roof burned slightly.

The hotel is owned by B. A. Willett, who had purchased it recently.

Friend Jailed
A Millbrae laborer who tried to tell highway patrolmen not to issue a traffic ticket to another man because "he is a friend of mine" wound up in the county jail charged with being drunk on the highway.

John A. McLaughlin, 43, was held at the county jail Monday in lieu of \$25 bail after his arrest. CHP Officer Henry Edwards was issuing a citation to a motorist for faulty lights when he said McLaughlin staggered off the road and tried to dissuade him. Edwards said he later attended a district state or national Kiwanis convention. That makes seven known readers in San Carlos. . . "Locomotive Bill" McKeehan takes over the column next Monday for several weeks, so send him lots of news, won't you please!

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Forum

To The Editor: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your headline of Friday, July 11, 1947—"Propose Barring All But Whites From Peninsula Real Estate Operator Claims Land in Area Too High for Negroes."

A certain leading real estate operator is in the wrong business. By this time it must be the opinion of many Peninsula—I mean American Peninsula—landowners that he could go a long way with the Klu Klux Klan.

This man is making an extremely dangerous proposal—as dangerous for himself as for the people he seeks to bar from the land that is just as much theirs as it is his. Just as much they prefer to ignore our Constitution, forget a man by the name of Abraham Lincoln was ever born, and slight the democracy in which Mr. C. seems to be prospering in California.

He says, "I do not think you can mix white people with any different color." Perhaps you don't think so. Mr. C., but it's being done just as now—on buses, on trains, in restaurants, in theaters—everywhere. And believe it or not, Mr. C., whites and Negroes are actually walking on the same side of the street—along the same highway.

No doubt Mr. C. is convinced that by rigging the Peninsula of Negroes and minority groups, he will have completely solved the "race" problem. The crossing of "community of their own" and out of the other side of his mouth blurted, "I don't know any area on the Peninsula that will provide a proper place for the Peninsula doesn't have any cheap land."

We just finished a war in which we fought the lovers of intolerance. The American fighters of that war were people from all walks of life, and people of every nationality. Uncle Sam didn't stop to examine his men's color when there was a beachhead to be taken.

That is the program that was presented to the Central San Mateo County Board of Realtors last week, and which subsequently brought the proposal from Carlsbad for an all-white community. Mrs. Eisenberg stated, "that led up to the remarks quoted by the Tribune as having been made by Mayor W. W. Hill. The many friends who wish to share this day with us and to help us further the important work being done on behalf of those men who made our victory possible."

The facilities are necessarily limited, the chairman urged that reservations be made well in advance of Aug. 14 in order to assure accommodations for all who are interested in attending. Requests for tickets, now on sale, can be directed to Mrs. Manuel Schwartz, San Mateo 3-1212, Mrs. Jack Charnow, San Mateo 3-8637 and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Redwood City, EM 6-5562.

Other members of the large and active committee assisting the event include: Mrs. J. H. Bullard, general chairman, today extended a cordial invitation to members of the general public to participate in this essential fund-raising project. "We are making elaborate preparations to insure an enjoyable time for our guests," she stated.

"Phidias' serenity and peacefulness is a fitting place in which to commemorate a most important date in American history. We hope that many friends will wish to share this day with us and to help us further the important work being done on behalf of those men who made our victory possible."

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Fears Confusion

Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberg, executive secretary of the Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City, Monday expressed the fear that "the excitement and remarks of one man" is diverting the attention of the public from what she terms the real issues involved in adequately solving the problem of housing for minorities.

Mrs. Eisenberg was referring to the proposal of Harry Carskadon of Atherton, who has real estate offices in Redwood City, San Mateo and Burlingame, for an "all-white Peninsula."

"It seems important at this time," Mrs. Eisenberg said, "to tell the story of what preceded the Council for Civic Unity has made a thorough house-to-house survey in minority sections, personally contacting the people living there. In the simplest terms they found that the Negro in particular was hemmed in to such a small, segregated area that he was being crowded out of his own families into a room had become a necessity."

"Time after time, when the question was asked, 'do you need a new place to live,' the answer was 'yes,' followed by 'but there is nothing that I can buy or rent.'"

Realizing that something must be done to provide better housing and make more living space available for these people, Mrs. Eisenberg continued, the Council for Civic Unity worked to have the Peninsula opened to the minorities with a minimum of racial tension.

The plan, as presented by Mrs. Eisenberg, would show and sell to minorities in unrestricted areas, the council's housing committee would visit adjacent property owners for their consent to the sale, before it was consummated.

"In that way no Negro would go where he was not wanted and could be reasonably sure of moving into a comfortable home where he would be happy and the neighbors would have been sufficiently unprejudiced to accept him willingly."

That is the program that was presented to the Central San Mateo County Board of Realtors last week, and which subsequently brought the proposal from Carlsbad for an all-white community. Mrs. Eisenberg stated, "that led up to the remarks quoted by the Tribune as having been made by Mayor W. W. Hill. The many friends who wish to share this day with us and to help us further the important work being done on behalf of those men who made our victory possible."

The facilities are necessarily limited, the chairman urged that reservations be made well in advance of Aug. 14 in order to assure accommodations for all who are interested in attending. Requests for tickets, now on sale, can be directed to Mrs. Manuel Schwartz, San Mateo 3-1212, Mrs. Jack Charnow, San Mateo 3-8637 and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Redwood City, EM 6-5562.

Other members of the large and active committee assisting the event include: Mrs. J. H. Bullard, general chairman, today extended a cordial invitation to members of the general public to participate in